

Piggy Banks and Coin Collectors Cut Coin Supply

By Reynolds Knight
Coin collectors, piggybank savers and others of the citizenry who can't be positively identified are combining to give the nation's monetary authorities a knotty problem — though it's not of the sort that would trigger any unemployment or a recessionary trend for business.

What they are doing is, simply, hoarding coins. Mostly it's pennies and nickels that are in seriously short supply — to the point where bank tellers either argue or are forced to work out a group "rationing system" behind the windows. In the Philadelphia area, one recent report said even stocks of half-dollars in banks' hands were down to 10 per cent of normal requirements.

Obviously other factors than piggybanks and coin collecting are adding to the shortage. The increasingly great numbers of vending machines gobble up coins which then may be out of circulation for days or weeks until collected. Also, retail sales taxes have been enacted that tend to require a lot more small change to be passed from buyer to seller.

Meanwhile, the government mints in Philadelphia and Denver are working full tilt to expand the in-circulation coin supply.

SCORES BIG DEAL—A deck of cards may no longer be enough for a good game of bridge.

This possibility came to light when upwards of 3,000 bridge experts met in Los Angeles in the American Contract Bridge League's Summer Nationals. On deck was a big business computer that decided to take a little time off from its more serious work for a quick trip into the land of trumps and tricks. A powerful Honeywell 800 data processing system achieved a first for a major bridge tournament by successfully dealing and scoring the week's main event — the six-day Life Masters Pair Championship.

The computer's big job—one that added much to the enjoyment of players and kibitzers alike—was fast, errorless scoring.

According to Charles H. Goren, widely-read authority on the game, "A bridge player would give his right eye and left arm for a method of scoring that would give him the results as soon as play is over." With the computer's aid, complete results were ready each afternoon only 45 seconds after the last punch card had been fed into its memory circuits.

SPURS ECONOMY — Constantly growing demand for natural gas keeps the pipeline industry hopping to keep pace these days. One leading distributor, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., has just initiated its fourth expansion program in three years in response to this rise in natural gas use.

These expansion programs play a strong economic role as the company places orders with thousands of suppliers. The latest construction program for which Panhandle has filed an application with the Federal Power Commission will cost \$23.1 million to build an additional 171 miles of line to bring greater supplies of gas to 49 customers in five Midwestern states. This will bring to \$168 million the amount spent over the past three years to increase Panhandle's capacity.

Some idea of what this spending means in terms of orders to

suppliers and employment is to be gained from a study of the 1962 construction program in which nearly \$70 million was spent; it required 127,000 tons of steel, made possible the recall of 100 workers to a mill operated by one steel producer, and enabled a second steel company to reopen a closed mill. Nor was that all. Customers of Panhandle spent \$22.3 million expanding their own facilities to use the extra gas and will have spent another \$15.3 million in 1963.

THINGS TO COME—For the outdoor working man, A Maryland firm is launching an insulated lunch box utilizing a plastic foam as key insulating material; included are two cups and a non-breakable beverage container. . . . A device to ease the ticklish chore of lifting a large roast of meat from roaster to serving platter is built around an aluminum ribbon placed under the roast before cooking; a hand crank then raises the "cargo" so it can be eased onto the platter. . . .

Newest entry in the low-calorie soft-drinks field: a lemonade containing less than four calories per six-ounce portion. It's being tested in several Southern states.

AIRBORNE EXECS — With more than 7,000 aircraft now being flown as company planes to transport executives around the U.S., foreign aircraft makers are getting into the act aggressively. It's mainly jet-powered craft they are peddling. A French concern offers one plane that seats about 10 and flies at 500 m.p.h.

Whether these sales efforts will meet full-scale success is debatable, however. That's because the jet planes cost considerably more than the propeller-driven craft that dominate the business plane fleet currently. Then, too, the piston-type planes are almost as speedy for short hops of a few hundred miles — and many business trips don't involve longer distances.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Thanks to the continued brisk pace of activity in the automotive and construction fields, the metalworking industry is enjoying a boom year with total sales of about \$170 million seen a distinct possibility. . . . Americans this year will spend only about 18.9 per cent of their income for food, government studies indicate. The record low percentage is explained by the fact that total personal incomes have been rising steadily while food prices have held fairly stable.

Seven Win Degrees at UC Berkeley

Seven Torrance residents were among 5,751 students at the University of California, Berkeley, whose degrees received the formal approval of the Academic Senate last week. The degrees will be mailed to graduates during the next week.

Six of the seven received bachelor's degrees. One received a master's degree.

Getting their bachelor's degrees were: Howard W. Borer, James A. Gambill Jr., Charlene MacLaughlin, Gerald L. Reynolds, Walter A. Sapp, and Robert D. Wollard. Ursula I. Spilger received a master's.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

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All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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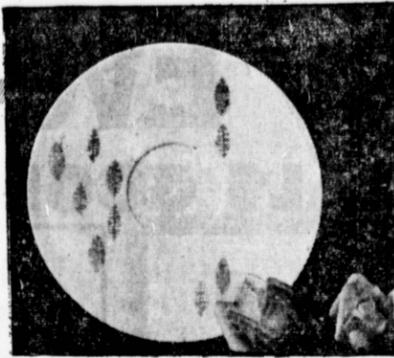
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With \$5.00 purchase

Completor Pieces, Only 99c (No purchase required)
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6 oz. can 7c regular or pink

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5 46 oz. cans \$1

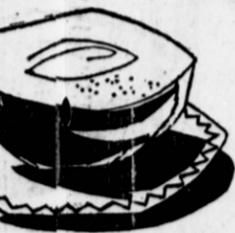
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Sweet Pickles 59c
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Salad Dressing 25c
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NGLY LIGHT GRAIN BEER

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U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" BEEF

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CLUB STEAK 98c lb.

U.S.D.A. "Choice" corn-fed beef . . . carefully picked for flavor and trimmed for full value.

JUICY, TENDER CUBED STEAK 98c

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ELEGANT SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 98c

U.S.D.A. "Choice" corn-fed beef . . . this is a family favorite that you can prepare many ways.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK 79c

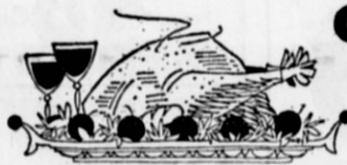
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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.39 lb.

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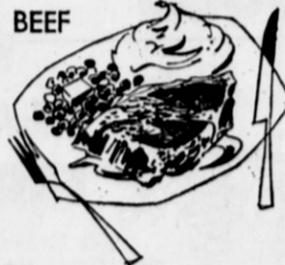
BONELESS BEEF STEW 69c

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FRESH GROUND ROUND 65c

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" BEEF

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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Calif. grown—4 to 5-lb. avg.
Fresh Roasting Chickens lb. 49c
Hickory smoked and sugar cured, sliced, 1 lb. pkg.
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